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A WONDERFUL  
NARRATIVE OF OLD ALEXANDRIA,  
OR THE  
CONFESSION OF JOHN TRUST.

CHAPTER 3.

I took position, by my guardian's advice, in the French Diplomatic corps. A few months, that to win success, it needs only to deserve it. My abilities were acknowledged—in one instance by the Emperor himself—but I soon found that no real advancement awaited me. I had become a mere thinking machine for others. Pleasures too, however well handled, will not last forever, and very soon I stood face to face with the fact that I was a failure. I was just about to drop quietly into the Seine and slip away from life—it was such a bore, when my India friend, Dr. Wroe, left his card at my hotel. We renewed our intimacy, and I found that he had learned from the Indian Brahmins, an art similar to what is now called animal magnetism or mesmerism, and that he was a most thorough master of it. One night, too, we strolled through the illuminated walks of the city; whilst Paris without was wild with joy for the victory of Borodino, and Paris within, wild with grief for the horrible harvest of death which won it, he told me the main incidents of his life.

He was, like myself, English by birth; had been brought up with his sister in the family of John Agram, a ship's mate, whose care his dying mother had left them. His sister was adopted by the wife of a French officer, attached to the West India service, whilst Wroe, after a few voyages in Agram's ship to India, had obtained a situation at Calcutta in the service of the East India Company. Agram's ship foundered at sea, the year after Wroe took service ashore, and at the news, his wife left London; thenceforward Wroe lost all traces of her and of his sister. He promised to initiate me into the Brahminical art he had acquired, and in which he had more than once showed me his power, by causing a waiter, who came for my glasses, to drop into a chair in a stupor; attracting to him a pigeon which was flying past, and some like feats. He had great faith in the art, and more than once expressed to me the belief that a renovation of the whole physical and moral world might be effected by it. He had, without knowing it, the same ambition which drove Lucifer from his high estate. I found, from his instructions, that perfect calmness and self-possession were necessary to the full exercise of the power; that the least perturbation of spirit weakened it, and it was lost entirely in the presence of any emotion which mastered the soul. Long before I was introduced into the mysteries of the science, Napoleon fell, the Allies entered Paris, and we fled; my guardian, who had been prominent in the civil administration under Napoleon, to Russia, and I and Wroe, incognito, to Portugal. Not that we had cause to fear the Allies, but Wroe had left India too suddenly to make his accounts correct, and did not wish to meet the accounting officers of the East India Co., and I would have followed him to the world's end for chance to obtain "the power" of which I believed he was master. We took the first vessel leaving Lisbon and sailed for the Isle of Martinique. We reached Martinique in due season, and soon were the lions of the Island. Cordiality greeted us every where, and all the Indian climate conduced to entice and delight, spread itself before us. Before time was given us to settle into quietness and resume our studies of the "magnetic power," events happened which changed the whole tenor of our lives.

At one of the many social parties which greeted us on our arrival, chance led me from a conservatory where I had been chatting with my first hostess, to the drawing room. A clear, sweet, resonant voice was ringing amid the symphonies of the harp, one of my favorite songs—a suggestive trill—the words of which I had written myself, long years ago, to chime in with an old melody I caught one day from the lips of an Egyptian, as I wandered by the Nile; the song was nothing, but the gushing music told in deep rhythm, the march of a conqueror—such time as the pulses of the human domain might have beat, ere he felt that there were no worlds to conquer. Poor fool, there was an unconquered world, it may be, in the very Hebe, that wiped away his tears. So thought I, as I entered the room, and the stately music dashed in resonant waves against the walls. A glance at the musician and I stood spell-bound. Her eye was aglow with the fire of the strain, and in every graceful motion she seemed to triumph with the notes of victory which rang from the strings. Juno! I half-whispered and stood entranced. The music's echo was yet upon the walls, when a jeweled hand touched my shoulder. "Let me show you the Princess!"—so she laughing called the fair musician—and I was in the presence of majesty!

Stately, yet graceful, her queenly form rose from the undulating chair, acknowledged my greeting. She seemed, indeed, the mould of form, the union of elegance and grace before undimmed of age. Her eye, a diamond when she looked, flashed like a sword when she spoke, and a Grecian nose, perfectly feminine in the softness of its outline, relieved the masculine setting of the upper lip and made womanly the entire contour of her face. Her hair lay in her raven tresses, as if it had been chiseled upon her noble forehead. On such features repose was an air of command, and emotion and stateliness.

"In an alcove, an hour after, my blood was leaping, as I saw her, and making eloquent my tongue, I felt that Blanche Fordenham hung upon my words.

"She shall be mine," murmured I to the ceiling moon, as from the western horizon it shined my pillow; but sleep touched my lips with her finger, and they were silent.

For weeks Blanche filled my soul. Looking back through the months that have passed—years in deeds—since I awoke my passion in the night of the only eyes that did not catch fire from such words, I can see that I did not love her. The lust of triumph took so completely the seat of true passion, that even I was deceived with all my worldly wisdom. But before a delicate instinct of her womanly heart, some great love wanting that hid her doubt. All my very eloquence was answered calmly with the simple word, "Wait!" I seized her hand and

pressed it to my lips, but I kissed only a diamond. "I have kissed a stone," I said, looking up. "Even the diamond melts to heat," she said. "And leaves but cinders," I muttered, as I dropped her hand, and, at her bidding—waited.

Wroe too loved "the Princess"—but I knew no thought that he was in my way. He had that I had proffered my suit, and that half the island believed I had won it. Why should he cross my path? But he did so; came to me frankly and told me that his love was beyond his reason. He must have Blanche or death. He poured his tale of passion into my ears, until I grew to despise it. I fancied Blanche did likewise, and urged the prompt avowal of his love, doubting not that he would meet the same fate, that rumor gave out had, of late, befallen all her avowed lovers save myself.

I knew well the time he had chosen. The blue ether never more brightly through the moon sailed than on that night, as it lighted Wroe and the Princess on a night ride along the sea shore.

I laughed in my dreams, and woke to see the moon peering in at my window, as if to bring me the first news. I laughed with the moon, for I felt that, that night as it made the waves sparkle on the seashore, had witnessed my triumph.

They called me early next morning. Daylight was cheering the slaves to their labor—birds were singing in the morning air—and there was a stir—gossip, news—Blanche Fordenham and Dr. Wroe had fled during the night—had taken a seashore ride until they met a boat from the ship and then sailed for America. I had lost the only prize on which I ever set my heart, and had been thwarted by a fool. The elopement was in every respect most unaccountable. Wroe evidently had not contemplated it on the morning of the eventful day, and Blanche carried nothing with her save a few of her trinkets, the most valuable of which was a miniature of myself. There was some talk of foul-play, but there were too many who knew her preference for the young Indian to allow such doubts to long remain.

I hated Martinique, and in two days embarked for France.

My first visit was to my guardian, and I found a letter, from the Intendant of the Asylum at which I was raised, awaiting me. The epistle was somewhat obscure, but its contents demanded my immediate presence in England, and thither I went post haste.

The Asylum was soon reached. I had learned, and suffered, and enjoyed much, since I journeyed with my guardian from its portals. A bright May morn was opening, and the mountain air came laden with the spicy breath of the upland forests—fragrant, indeed, it was intermingled with the odor of fruit blossoms and the breathings of early roses. But to me, boyhood crushed by years came on the first breath—that same sweetness had given its odor to my nostrils—and even now, in the scent of the rose there is for me a dim reminiscence of forgotten sorrow.

My card brought the Intendant to the door, and he gave me a warm welcome. Before an hour had passed I knew that Ellen Waldo had married Luke Truist, a private tutor, against her father's will—cast off by him she had left the luxury of a Scottish home, to wander with her husband to London. While Luke held a small stipend as usher there, she had given him two children—first a boy, and a year afterwards a girl. Before the lad was five years old, his father died—taking the counsel of friends his mother left her children in London in care of the wife of a sea-faring man, and journeyed into Cornwall, to carry out the dying wish of her husband that she should recommend his children to the care of an elder brother, Philip Truist. The errand was bootless—Philip Truist had died a bachelor, and very nearly a pauper and but for the charity of the keeper of the Truist Almshouse, my mother had died, and of Wroe. His charity did not save her life, but to I owe my existence. My twin sister having passed her childhood at the Truist Orphan Asylum, had been, when ten years old, adopted by a childless matron, and ere long, learning the story which I have just related, had gone to Scotland, claimed and won the affection of her grandfather, and inherited the bulk of his fortune—a moderate competency.

In vain had she sought for traces of her sister and brothers with unwearied patience. At Truist she was able to obtain only the name of the scientific gentleman who had adopted me. In London, all trace of the kind mariner's wife, to whom the eldest children were entrusted, was lost. At length she came across an old portrait painter, Lorentz by name, who had been familiarly intimate with my mother and father, and a confidant in their troubles. Poor, like them, he lived from hand to mouth, and at the time of my father's death, and for a considerable period subsequent, was in the counties and in Ireland on and itinerant professional tour. He could furnish her no intelligence of her brothers, but he was, at least, a living soul to link her with her extinguished home—he was still very poor, and then growing old. She cared for him, they became attached, and it ended in the installation of Lorentz into a sort of Major or domo of his establishment.

Amidst all discouragements she had continued hopeful—at least of me—her twin and dearest brother; and neither she nor Lorentz left unturned a stone that might lead to the desired result. At last her hopes were gratified. She had seen, in a French scientific publication, an article "On the Coast of the Upper Potomack in America," dated at Alexandria, D. C., made in America, and dated at Alexandria, D. C., and her heart leaped with delight, she had left England with Lorentz, a year since, to seek on the banks of the Potomac, tidings of her long lost brother. Recent letters from her had mentioned that she found traces of me at Alexandria, and had lost them again—finding only that I had left America to cross the ocean, in company with my guardian. That, wearied out she had settled down quietly into an American home at Alexandria, hoping that something might there enable her to take up the clue to my wanderings, which had escaped her hands. Meanwhile the Intendant of the Asylum, in which I was, had left no nook or corner unsearched for traces of me, and having by chance heard that my guardian was in Paris, had opened communication with him. The result was before me.

Wonder yielded to a holier feeling, as the narration concluded. No longer a wait on the ocean, no longer a leaf that torn from its parent tree was faded ere its autumn, I was linked with the past; mankind seemed kindred to me, now, for of all the wide world, one loved me. Oh! how to pigmies rank then my giant ambition, my gods were reptiles beside one human heart.

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ap 26-14

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mh 12-14

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